

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 35

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 24th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Luann Eslinger, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Eslinger scored an outstanding success in this year's Royal Conservatory of Music exams in Alberta. Luann has been informed officially that she had the highest marks in the Province of Alberta for Grade VI singing and that she had been awarded the Conservatory's Silver Medal. Congratulations Luann.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby this week were Mrs. Bushby Sr. of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bushby and son Melville of Fort William.

Mr. H. J. (Dick) Gimbel was returned to the Village of Carbon Council for a further three year term by acclamation on Wednesday.

Hospital patients are Mrs. C. C. Permann, Mrs. Sarah Cadman and Doreen Harsch in the Drumheller Hospital and Mr. W. Braisher in the Calgary General.

Mrs. Dennis Berg, from and baby of Edberg are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper and baby of Banff were visiting.

WANTED—Good Used Stoker with Pipes. Reasonable.

—Apply O. Nesbitt, Swallow.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1959 Mr. Ferdinand Berg of Three Hills will be instructing in Accordion and Voice. Those interested in taking lessons please phone 73 for further particulars.

FOR SALE—15 Grade and Purebred (Bred) Angus Cows and Heifers.

—J. D. Graff, Phone 702, Box 24, Carbon.

FOR SALE—One 5-Roomed House with water on two lots located on the corner. Good location. Cheap.

—Apply Mrs. Starrett, Phone CR 7-6155, Calgary.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Clean Sand and Gravel. Loading Mondays and Fridays. Located ¼ mile off new No. 21 highway south of creek.

—Phone R306, Carbon, W. A. and W. T. Downe.

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Nash & Permann

AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada \$2.50 yr. in United States

Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

ors at the home of their father Mr. John paier.

GREEN



ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

CHECK BUYER'S LICENSE

The case of a cattle producer receiving an N.S.F. Cheque, points out the importance of checking a Cattle Buyer's license. All Live Stock Dealers and their Agents, operating in Alberta, are required to be licensed by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. They must also carry their license with them at all times. Unlicensed Dealers have no bonded protection against default of payment. You have the right, as a producer, to request a Dealer to show you his license. If you should receive an N.S.F. cheque, immediately notify the Live Stock Branch. This may be done through your District Agriculturist.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

Courses in Home Economics at the Vermilion and Olds Schools of Agriculture open on October 27th, advises Mr. J. E. Hawker, Superintendent of Alberta's Schools of Agriculture.

As there has developed a growing need for students to have a wider choice of subjects a program has been planned with this objective in mind. First year students can choose either typing or a combination of horticulture and dairying. Second year and two-in-one students may elect a course in record keeping advanced clothing construction or experimental and quantity cookery. In addition they may choose one of the following: dairying, poultry, horticulture, home nursing or employment training. First year and two-in-one students in home economics will not be required to take academic subjects if they submit official transcripts indicating that they have the following standing: "B" or better in language 20 and science 20, "A" or better in grade IX mathematics. Students with credit standing in any of these subjects may elect equivalent time in typing or literature. Accommodation for girls is still available at both Vermilion and Olds.

WARBLE & LOUSE CONTROL IN CATTLE

(Lethbridge Research Station Weekly Letter)

Cattle grub larvae spend 6 to 7 months in the animal body before reaching the back where during the winter and spring they form the well known 'warbles'. In the past, rotenone sprays were applied to kill these grubs in the back. With the advent of systemic insecticides, Co-Ral and Trolene are now used for the control of cattle grubs in all classes of animals except lactating dairy cows.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed into the body fluids and thus reach and kill the grubs in the animal body.

If used at the proper time a single treatment with systemic insecticides will kill the grubs before they reach the back. The treatments should be undertaken after the end of the fly season. Co-Ral is applied as a spray which must wet the skin and not the hair alone. Early treatments from September through November are therefore recommended before the hair grows too long and before cold weather is a hazard in chilling. Trolene is given orally as a bolus and should not be used after October, as late treatments seem to increase the risk of side-effects.

One gallon per head of 0.5 percent Co-Ral sprayed under 300-400 lb. pressure on the entire body of the animal may be used for animals over six months old. Calves between three and six months may be treated with two to three quarts of this spray; but calves under three months should not be sprayed. Pressure sprays ensure better wetting of the skin, although a small number of animals of short-haired breeds may be treated by hand with a stiff brush. Trolene boluses are administered by means of a balling gun and one bolus will suffice for a calf weighing 300 lbs. For heavier animals use proportionately higher doses. Both Co-Ral and Trolene are potential poisons and should be used according to instructions on the label. Do not treat animals 60 days before slaughter or freshening. Lactating cows should not be treated with systemic insecticides; treat them with rotenone. The operator should use protective clothing and rubber gloves while using Co-Ral.

Co-Ral sprays applied once for grub control will also afford adequate protection against lice. Single treatments with Trolene give short relief against lice. One application of 0.5 percent malathion spray will check lice but not cattle grubs.

ACME

Mr. W. J. Moore of Victoria, B.C. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Terry Keim is attending technical school in Calgary taking a course in Commercial Wireless.

Voting in the Village of Acme for two council seats will be held Wednesday October 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Village Office. Voters will use two "X"s to mark their choice and the candidate leading the poll elected for a three year term and the candidate in second place elected for a two year term. Candidates are: Dr. J. A. Greenway, Clarence Smith, Clarence Spooner, Ernie Wilson and Mrs. Helena Young.

Mrs. P. J. Doerkson and daughter Dora are Winkler, Manitoba visitors to attend the wedding of Mrs. Doerkson's sister.

DAVID F. PENNER

Following is the obituary of Mr. David F. Penner who passed away Sept. 22 in the hospital at Three Hills.

David F. Penner was born June 13, 1882 in Gnadenfeld, Russia. He lived there during his childhood and youth. On Jan. 13, 1905 he was united in marriage to Maria Koop. In 1914 she predeceased him in death, leaving him with four small children (3 sons and 1 daughter). In the same year he came to a realization of the lost condition of his soul, and found in Jesus his personal Saviour. He remained true to him in faith to the end. He was baptized on July 20, 1914 and was received into the Mennonite Brethren Church. On Aug. 17 of that same year he was married to Margaret Fehdrau.

In 1925 Mr. Penner, together with his family, left Russia and came to Manitoba, Canada. Three years later they moved to Alberta and settled in the Acme district where he farmed until his health failed him.

In December of 1952 he suffered a heart attack, following which he spent three weeks in the hospital. The Lord restored him, so that he was able to be up and around again. Since the month of December 1958, however, afflictions caused him to be in and out of the hospital several times. He was admitted the last time on the 15th of this month. His desire to be with the Lord was granted him at 12 o'clock noon, September 22, 1959.

Left to mourn his death are: his wife with whom he shared joys and sorrows for 45 years; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Eitzen; three sons, David and Abram of Acme, and Cornelius of Three Hills; 25 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Abram Willms of Coaldale, Alberta and Mrs. Peter Decker of Kelowna, B.C. and one brother Cornelius, still in Russia.

Though we sorrow in this hour of great loss, yet we wish to express our comfort in the words as found in Rev. 14:13 "Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord from henceforth—Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours and their works do follow them."

The bereaved family

CANADIAN UTILITIES TO BUILD POWER LINE TO SWAN HILLS OIL

Canadian Utilities, Ltd. has announced plans to construct a 70-mile high voltage power line to serve the proposed townsite and oil well facilities at Swan Hills in Northwestern Alberta. Estimated cost will be \$620,000.

Construction of the 69,000 volt line will begin immediately with completion set for April 1, 1960. The new line will be served from the Company's 10,000 kilowatt Sturgeon generating plant near Valleyview.

Of single pole design, the line will begin at Sturgeon Plant and follow a southeasterly course through the heavily wooded area into Swan Hills.

This is in addition to the Company's recently announced plans to build three extensions totalling 39½ miles, to serve the Sarah Lake, Virginia Hills and Judy Creek oilfields within the Swan Hills area. These extensions will be built this fall at a cost of \$225,000. Meantime the oil centre is being served by a temporary diesel electric power plant built by the Company last fall. Capacity of this plant has since been doubled.

BANK OF MONTREAL ADVT. TOPS IN CANADA

Highest rating among the nine Canadian chartered banks and second-highest among the 15,000 banks of North America have gone to the Bank of Montreal for its advertising over the past 12 months. The awards are based on a survey of financial advertising conducted by Vincent Edwards & Co., New York, reported in the annual "Bank Ad-Views" review of Canadian and U.S. financial advertising.

The First National Bank of Minneapolis placed first among all North American banks.

The B of M's advertising has been rated first among all Canadian banks in the survey for 12 of the past 14 years and the bank has received a "Socrates Award" every year.

Twice during the same period, the Bank of Montreal rated first among all North American banks; in 1946 and 1954 it received the "Socrates High Award of the Year."

Another award in the same field but confined to Canada, was the recent selection of the B of M's year-end advertisement by the special judging committee of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, who studied several hundred entries in choosing "Ten of the Best Ads of 1958". The B of M's ad was the only banking piece of the ten national advertisements chosen.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT ACME OCT. 20

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Acme Memorial Hall on Tuesday October 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

We require a larger than average number of Group "O" "RH Negative" donors because (A) We must supply "O" "RH Negative" blood for all patients of this type requiring blood. (B) In emergency cases where time does not permit testing of the patient's blood, often only Group "O" "RH Negative" blood can be used with safety. (C) Group "O" "RH Negative" blood is used almost exclusively in cases of Haemolytic disease of the newborn where the baby requires transfusions to survive.

There will be no clinic held at Beiseker at this time.

Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

Phone JO 8-1681

1410 Scarth St. — Regina, Sask

MISC. ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOME-EASE HEATING

The place to use oil electric, propane and natural gas equipment.
1263 Albert, Regina — JO 9 1183
813 Broadway, Saskatoon DI 3-4664

USED OIL FURNACES, BARGAIN prices. Furnasman Ltd., 1821 Osler St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-6199.

USED OIL UNITS WITH TANKS at low prices. Balzer's Sheet Metal, 729 12th Ave., Regina, Ph. LA 2-9286

6 LARGE, SOFT, FACE TOWELS \$1.00. Charles Jonsson, 365 Manitoba Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP \$5.00 PER gallon. Lawrence Blake, Kingsbury, Quebec.

PERSONAL

MAIL ORDER SERVICE — PRESCRIPTIONS, Medicines, Cosmetics, Veterinary Supplies, Pepper's Drug Store, 2920 11th Avenue, Regina, Sask.

INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35, Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay St., Toronto.

Comptometer Instruction

THE OFFICIAL COMPTOMETER School. Using latest Comptometer adding-calculating machines equips graduates for specialized interesting work. Short course, Low tuition, 1864 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

TEACHERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR full term at St. John's Separate School for elementary teachers. Basic salary \$5,000.00 plus \$400 for marital status. Write Father Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, McMurry, Alta.

NURSING SCHOOLS

PRACTICAL NURSING

EASILY MAKE \$65 WEEK AS PRACTICAL nurse. Learn quickly at home. No high school necessary, no age limit. Write today for free booklet, lessons. Post Graduate School of Nursing, Room 67 E 89, 151 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. TERM soon. Free catalogue, Reich Auction School, Mason City 60, Iowa.

MALE AND FEMALE

PRINTER FOR COUNTRY WEEKLY shop in good town in northeastern Alberta; line or comp man, job or combination. State wages expected, age and marital status. The Viking News, Viking, Alberta.

WANTED — EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING assistant for publication firm. Excellent prospects for right man. Apply Box 1026, Regina, Sask.

WATER WELL DRILLING

WHY LIVE ON A DESERT, WHEN you could have fresh spring water. Drill operator Charles Othen. For further information contact:

Wild Cat Water Well Drilling, Phone LA 3-4001
2100 Queen Street, Regina, Sask.

MONUMENTS

GOLD BOND MONUMENT CO. Ltd., P.O. Box 2316, Edmonton, Alberta. Send for catalogue of our monuments in beautiful Marble, or Red, Grey, Black Swede, German Blue Pearl and Black Saguenay Granites. Each monument carefully manufactured in our own works. We pay the freight charges.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

AWNINGS 'SEE THROUGH' VENTED Aluminum-Roll-up, fold-up — or Fibreglass. At reasonable prices. Write BILT-RITE Products, 314 3rd Avenue, South, Saskatoon, Phone CH 2-2225 or CH 2-3395.

RELIGIOUS GOODS

Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and all other religious articles. Write for Catalogue and FREE GIFT. Dept. SWF.

BURNS HANLEY COMPANY
1863 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan — reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 1801 Lacom Street, Regina, Phone LA 3-8851.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED MODEL 1866 BRASS frame Winchester Repeating Rifle. Write full particulars and price to Bruce Brooks, Kindersley, Sask.

MUZZLE LOADING PISTOLS, Revolvers, shotguns. Describe, with price Box 1334, Riverhurst, Sask.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS and Rural Businesses Let Us do your income tax work and accounting. A Phone Call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Bldg., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-4608.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS

TWO - BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fully modern, wired garage, 1st class condition; ten minute walk to downtown area — \$13,000. Apply 2300 McIntyre St., Phone LA 3-6794, Regina.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — Cheap for Cash — Linotype equipment. Either for removal or as going concern. Phone Regina LA 3-0953 or write Dept. W, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Failing health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the 1st war. Major equipment consists of a Model No. 11 Linotype, a 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammond Precision Saw, Castor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" hand Cutter, Perforator, good assortment of type, modest office furniture, a the usual compliment of stones, type racks, slug cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30 is also for sale. Apply —
IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask

FARM PROPERTY

BY OWNER 835 ACRES, BEST wheat land. Sub. cash payment required. Particulars, Mrs. Margaret Eddleston, 13976 Marine Drive, White Rock, B.C.

POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

Regina Phone JO 9-2511
Egg Paying Prices
A Large 36c Bee 16c
A Med. 34c Cee 16c
A Small 24c Crax 10c

F.O.B. Regina
Prices subject to change
Poultry crates supplied on request

POULTRY

The Co-op Creameries operates poultry processing plants in order to secure top prices for its members. BEFORE shipping poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch. They will make arrangements for you and supply crates. AVOID LOSS — arrange in advance.

SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

FRESH EGGS

Grade AL 34c Grade B ... 14c
Grade AM 32c Grade C 10c
Grade AS 16c Cracks 8c

All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.
W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.
1235 BROAD STREET, REGINA
Phone JO 9-2589

WELDING

SYMON'S SPECIALIZED SERVICES. Baler Cranks straightened. Welded, reinforced, clear cases. Heavy, light Welds that "stand up", in Cast Iron, Steel, Bronze. Previous welding attempts no problem. We straighten anything. Truck Housings straightened.

ROCANVILLE, Saskatchewan,
P.O. Drawer 118, Telephones 26 and 62

PHOTO FINISHING

FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASKATOON. Dated Album, Prints, 8 exposure roll 35c. 12 exposure roll 55c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.

AUTO AND TRUCK SUPPLY

DIESEL

You'll do well to call on
ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
for Diesel, Pump Repairs, Filters, Nozzles, Fuel Oil Treatment and American Bosch and C.A.V. Factory Service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

1234 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.
Phone JO 9-5464

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — COMBINES: COCKSHUTT 1948, 112, Melrow pick-up, \$1075; J.D. 65, Sund pick-up, \$2175; M-H 1951, No. 15, \$900; International 62, 3255, J.D. 36, pick-up, 20-ft. table, \$495; Balers: M-H No. 1, PTO, \$875; New Holland, No. 80, motor, wire tie, \$900; New Holland, 76, motor, \$375; Swathers: Cockshutt 15 ft., \$325; J.D. 12 ft., \$275; M-H 16 ft., \$265; Mowers, J.D. No. 5, \$300; J.D. No. 5, \$255; Tractors: J.D. BR, \$325; J.D. AR, pwr-trol, starter, lights, \$575; International WD6, \$1375; M-H 44, 1952, \$1225; Case D 465; Case S hydraulics, \$475. Above machines good to all condition.

Redvers Agricultural & Supply, Redvers, Sask.

CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS

1957 CHEVROLET 3 1/2-TON TRUCK with 11' hoist and platform, 12-ply tires, low mileage, ideal for gravel or grain haulage; also 1955 Chevrolet 2 1/2-ton with hoist and platform, A-1 condition, low mileage. Phone Stuart Kidd, 13 ring 4, Wapella, Sask., or write Langbank.

FOR SALE — 35 - PASSENGER BUS, I.H.C. motor, good condition, suitable for school bus use. Four new tires. Box 260, Regina, Sask.

FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

Unknown to many Canadians, medical researchers across the country are conducting a concerted investigation into one of mankind's most baffling groups of diseases — the rheumatic diseases.

Their ultimate aim is to find causes and cures for these puzzling conditions, which each year totally or severely disable 50,000 Canadians and cost Canadians 9,000,000 days lost work and \$75,000,000 in lost wages.

Despite the fact that they have been known for centuries there are no known causes for the serious and common forms of rheumatic disease — and no specific cure for them.

Most people are not quite sure just what the rheumatic diseases are. The confusion is understandable, because the group is so large.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says that rheumatic diseases can be broken down, for simplicity, into three groups: Arthritis, a group of diseases affecting the joints; other rheumatic conditions which do not affect the joints; and rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, which sometimes affect the heart.

What they all have in common is this: They all involve the body's connective tissue, a web-like material which acts as a support for the body's cells, holding them together to form organs.

This makes them strikingly different from most other diseases, which involve the cellular systems — or in other words, the organs themselves — rather than the tissues which hold them together.

The investigation of the rheumatic diseases is being carried out in many research projects in Canadian medical schools, financed jointly by CARS and the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The approaches are diverse but well-integrated. One of these seeks to find out if there is an injuring agent — possibly a virus — which causes arthritis. It is felt that if a virus is responsible, the body's natural defenses against it may

be operating improperly in arthritis.

This direct approach is extremely difficult, however, so more indirect methods are also in progress. Four projects are being carried out to determine more about the nature of connective tissue itself, and its reactions in injury.

Others are trying to find out how the body reacts to the unknown injuring agent, by studying, for example, the antibodies found in patient's blood. One theory is that rheumatoid arthritis is expression of the body's failure to adapt to its environment.

Still other researchers are exploring the possibility that the body may be over-reacting instead of under-reacting — and this is the phenomenon of hypersensitivity. The theory is that the body's tissue may have become sensitized to repeated injury by a toxic agent and over-reacts to this injury.

Since both allergy and rheumatic disease response as observed in connective tissue are similar, and since both are markedly influenced by the new steroid hormones such as cortisone, the role of these hormones in the course of the disease is another subject for study.

In clinical research, further study is carried out on treatment of arthritis with various drugs

22 carloads shooters after blackbirds

Portage la Prairie. — Portage and district sportsmen have taken to hunting marauding blackbirds with a will. A total of 22 carloads from this city and neighboring districts showed up in the Longburn district recently for the first shoot to help rid the crop area of blackbirds causing heavy damage in field crops.

Organized by the Portage and District Game and Fish Association, the first shoot took a toll of an estimated "near 1,000" blackbirds. No accurate count could be kept of the kill.

Information may be secured from the Game and Fish prexy, Frank Anthony. — The Daily Graphic.

Humans burn more calories and use more energy during their first hour of sleep than when they're awake.

and dietary regimens. These all add to the store of knowledge about the diseases.

Research, says the CARS, is the key that will unlock the secrets of the rheumatic diseases. It may take five years or twenty-five, but eventually the causes and nature of these health problems will be found. When that happens, it won't take long for medical science to find ways to control, prevent, or cure them.

\$380 EUROPE - BY AIR 23 DAYS
ALL INCLUSIVE

FABULOUS—Trans-Atlantic by turbo-prop. Conducted tour Britain, Paris, Cannes, Monaco, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium. A \$1000 trip for \$380. Everything included. No foreign difficulties. Fully escorted. Departs Montreal October 2nd.

Send For Leaflet

BRITISH CHARTER TRAVEL COMPANY
67 Yonge St. - Toronto - EMpire 4-3491

Back again . . .

"CHRIS HIGGINBOTHAM REPORTS"

Popular news commentator, Chris Higginbotham, returns for a series of five-minute broadcasts. Mr. Higginbotham is well-known as a newspaperman, radio and television commentator — and reports on Saskatchewan, National and International affairs of interest to Saskatchewan people.

On the Air . . .

CKCK - REGINA
5:55 P.M.

CKOM - SASKATOON
6:15 P.M.

TO BE HEARD REGULARLY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

presented by

Government of Saskatchewan

Elegant at teatime CORNFLAKE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES



Measure into bowl and crush slightly
2 c. corn flakes
Add
1 c. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Measure into sifter
1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
1 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Sift over corn flakes; mix lightly.
Cream
3/4 c. shortening
Gradually blend in
3/4 c. granulated sugar
3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

Beat in
1 egg
Stir in
1 tsp. vanilla
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with
3 tbsp. (about) milk to make soft dough.



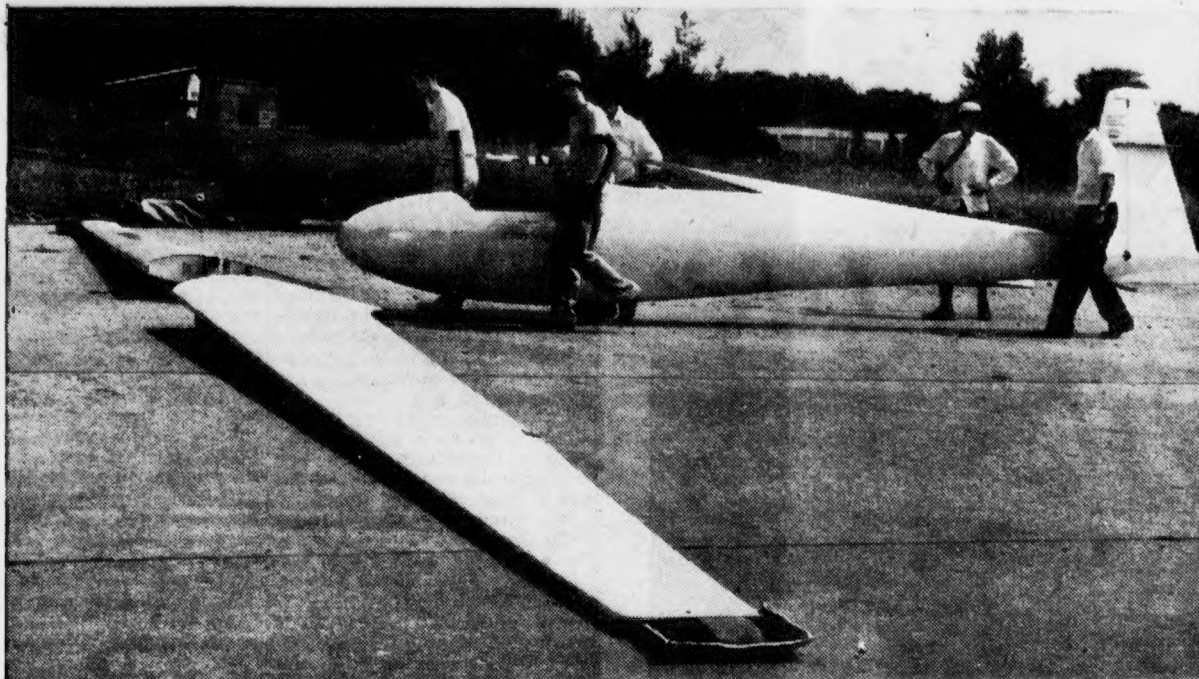
Drop by small spoonful well apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with base of a glass covered with damp cloth. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, until set, 10 to 12 mins. Yield: 4 doz.



For finest baking results, use only the best! Use Magic Baking Powder!

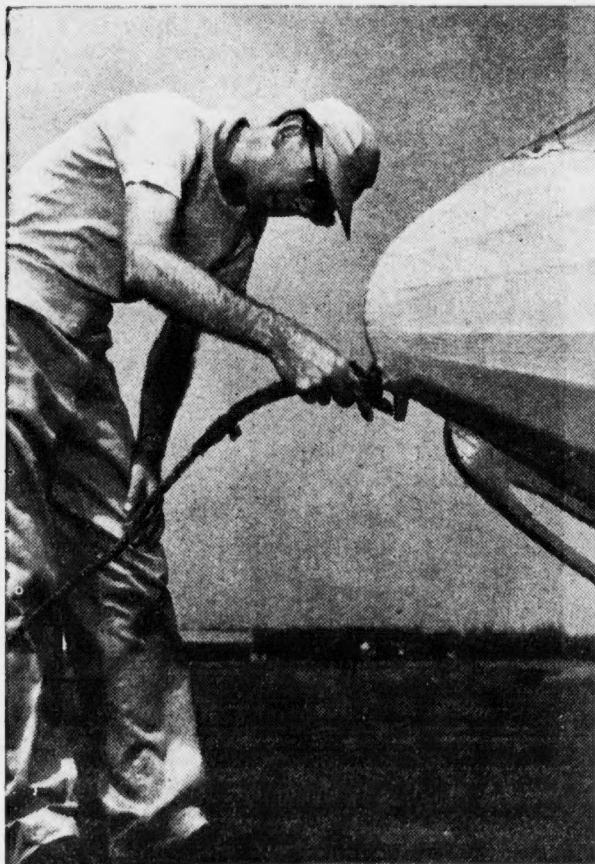


Soaring in Sailplanes More Canadians up in the Air



Canadian interest in glider flying has skyrocketed since the end of World War II. Thirteen soaring clubs with over forty-five gliders are now operating across Canada. Glider pilot licenses are granted by the Department of Transport after completion of three hours flying time and

twenty solo flights. Today, 348 Canadians are registered glider pilots. 1959 celebrates a half century of powered flight in Canada and, at the same time, focuses one of aviation's spotlights on the increasingly popular sport of glider flying.



The nylon tow-rope is released by the glider pilot when sufficient height has been reached—usually 2000 feet for first-year flyers. Without thermals or updrafts, glider and pilot will be down to earth within thirty minutes.



Glider club instructors usually give their time free of charge. This student is having his harness checked before takeoff. Most pilots soaring above 2000 feet carry parachutes as a safety precaution.



Soaring through the clouds in soundless flight is an experience attracting more Canadians each year. Glider clubs like the Southern Ontario Soaring Association, the largest in North America, welcome new members to their ranks. Costs are low and spirits high in Canada's newest of sports—soaring.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Cliff Buckman.

The Weeklies Say

(The Sun, Viscount, Sask.)

Young drinkers

Juvenile drinking is little short of downright nonsense. There is no more unhealthy place for a youth of 16 to 17 to stick himself than in a bar. He simply has no business being there. These facts must be impressed, not alone on the youth, but apparently on some owners as well.

—Rouyn-Noranda, Que., Press

Customs Airstrips

With hundreds of flying clubs springing up in Canada and the United States, and thousands of businessmen taking to the air, there is a great need for air strips at border crossing points. This should have been considered in our new customs plans.

—Stanstead, Que., Journal

Fight Inflation

Thoughtful and concerned Canadians will endorse the admonition by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to the federal government to cut down on its spending in an effort to stabilize and bolster the national economy.

—Trenton, Ont., Courier-Advocate

Economic boost

Now that the construction is under way there is every hope that the South Saskatchewan dam will eventually prove to be a substantial help to the province's economy as a whole . . .

—Estevan, Sask., Mercury

Loss of talent

It is a regrettable feature of the Peace River country that we annually "export" a large percentage of our most valuable natural resources: Our young adult population.

—Fairview, Alta., Post

Important role

While our farm population may continue to shrink awhile yet, the farmer is unlikely to become entirely extinct. He will have an important role in the Canadian economy for a long time to come, just as long, in fact, as human beings need to eat.

—Little Current, Ont., Manitoulin Express

Parental job

It is up to the parents today to see that their children are equipped with the moral fibre and sense of responsibility that will prevent them from becoming involved in newspaper reports.

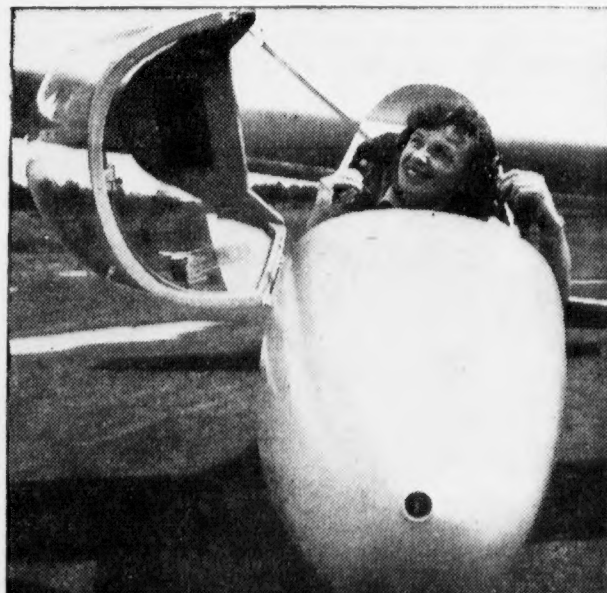
—Campbell River, B.C., Courier

Guard Trilliums

The beautiful trillium, Ontario's provincial flower, is currently raising her delicate colors in greening woods around Lindsay. And hundreds of people ignorant or careless of the fact that the trillium is fast dying out in many areas, go out and pick useless armloads of the flower . . . Trillium does not last long as a cut flower. Better let her raise her white, purple, blue or wine colors safely in the woods.

Lindsay, Ont., Watchman-Warder

Erebus and Terror are the names of two of the active volcanoes in the Antarctic regions.



Men have no monopoly on soaring! Flying clubs across Canada have many qualified women pilots. Membership rates are usually under \$20.00 per year with small fees for soaring time and towing.

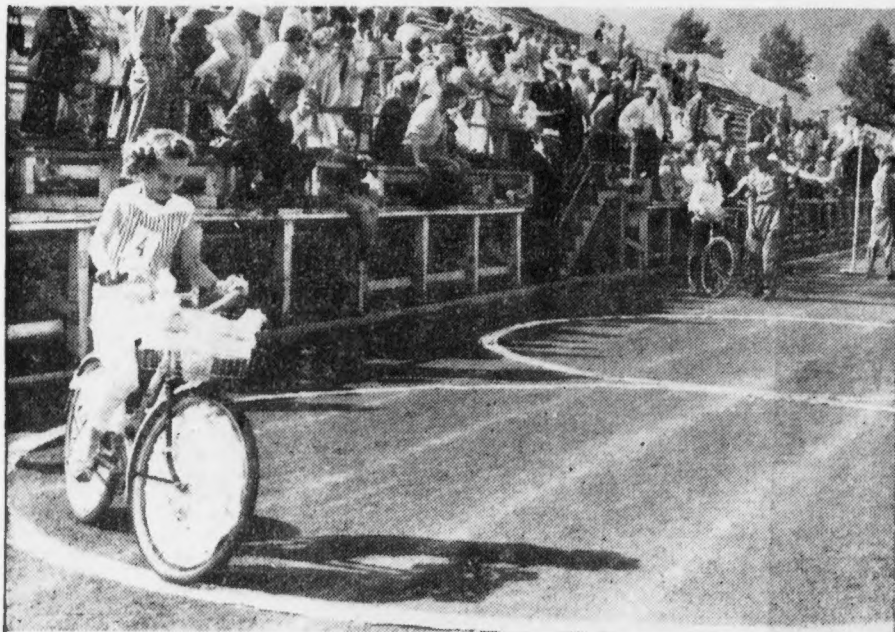
Canadian Weekly Features

Bicycle Clubs Urge Canadians:

"Ride for your Life"



Safeguarding the lives of youngsters daily exposed to the hazards of traffic presents a serious challenge to all civic minded citizens. In many cities across Canada effective safety programs have been organized to teach young cyclists the safety rules of the road — which begin with a clear understanding of all traffic signs and regulations.



In Alberta, "Pedal Pusher Clubs" are extremely active, teaching children how to ride safely and issuing "Skilled Rider" plates to those who successfully complete the training course. Among the battery of tests is riding the figure eight — a test of skill which measures the rider's ability to make smooth changes in balance while keeping bicycle tires on a 4-inch line.



School Safety Patrols have chalked up an impressive record in the prevention of fatal accidents among school children. Surveys show that the dangerous age of bicycle riding is 16; most accidents occur in daylight between April and September. Highest number of accidents occur on Saturdays.

CNR SOON TO INAUGURATE NEW RADIO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

An extensive radio communications system to increase the efficiency of train operations is being introduced by Canadian National Railways this fall on diesel-powered trains in the mountain area.

The system will be in operation from Edmonton to Vancouver and Prince George, B.C.

Two survey crews are now in the area selecting sites for the satellite transmitters which will provide the means for contact between dispatchers and trains.

The system comprises two-way radio for communication between the engine and train crews; mobile units for contact between work gangs on the track and flagmen, and between track patrolmen and trains. As well, wayside stations will be installed to provide train dispatchers in the area with continuous contact with trains and track patrolmen.

The radio system supplements the present line telephone com-

munications system between dispatchers and operators. With the improved communications, crews on trains can be contacted at any point resulting in more efficient operations. Track patrolmen and work gangs in the mountainous area will be able to give immediate advice of track conditions and emergency situations to dispatchers and train crews. It will also permit of more efficient use of work equipment and track men.

Conductors who have previously had to walk the length of a freight train to communicate with engineers in the cab will have immediate contact.

Radio has been used in CNR operations since 1944 — in yard locomotives for car checking, train inspection and line construction. The first radio communications system on CNR trains, however, was initiated with a trans-continental end-to-end radio test in 1955.



Many Canadian cities now sponsor bicycle Roades. The young lad above tries his skill in navigating a 75 foot lane in less than 30 seconds without touching either white line.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



Today's cyclists will be tomorrow's drivers, and it is the business of bicycle training clubs to see that these young people acquire the safety habits which will stay with them into adulthood.

Diary of a Vagabond

By DOROTHY BARKER

The great yellow moon hung in the blue mountain sky as I recalled how the electrically-lit drum seemed to hang on the blue velvet backdrop affected by Glen Miller's Band. All I needed to completely bewitch me was the well-known Miller all-time favorite "Moonlight Cocktails". But the exhilarating mountain air that fluttered the curtains in my cabin at Jasper Park Lodge one night late in July, was all the intoxication I needed.

After my trip from Vancouver, when the thrill of watching from my train window the Fraser River dash madly through a cavernous valley to the sea, I didn't think there could be anything to top this beauty. I was mistaken, I hadn't yet seen Jasper Park.

The Lodge itself is in a jewel-like setting of greensward, gay flowering annuals and a lake as emerald green as the bow on Paddy's pig. This reflects on a calm, clear day, the army of fir trees that march up to the snow-capped peaks of the mountains which circle the Lodge.

Tourists work hard at seeing all there is to see, and I was no exception. I even worked hard at relaxing on the wide stone terrace overlooking the turquoise blue swimming pool. It's difficult to make oneself lie out on a white wrought iron suncot while imagining what it must feel like to be within a hundred odd feet of the famous Angel Glacier.

There is only one way to satisfy this kind of curiosity I found and that is to sign up for every darned tour outlined in the highly colourful brochure at the transportation desk of the Lodge.

I found too, to my delight, that the old breathless thrill of a time in my life when a ride on a roller coaster met my teenage longing for excitement, was not dead by any means. With a dare-devil University student (studying to be a doctor) at the wheel of the glass-domed sightseeing bus, the deli-

cious shudders at dangerous curves were relived. Tall, good looking "Carl", who handled the bus on the mountain road as though it were a toy, certainly knew the psychology of making his passengers believe they were getting their money's worth. If the bus went berserk on one of the hairpin turns, it was comforting to know that "Dr. Carl" would be able to practise some of his hard won knowledge.

To get in training for this more exciting trip I took a jaunt to Maligne Canyon. I was assured that on this route there were no twisty roads or quick drops to take my breath away. Now I can't even gaze from the top of a step ladder let alone down a rocky cavern of 184 feet, so when we had walked down a sunny mountain path and came to a little wooden bridge, I stepped aboard hesitantly. When I heard water pounding beneath my feet at what seemed at least a mile away, I remembered a sign on the pathway, "Rescue Rope At The Chalet"! I wanted to get down on my hands and knees and creep to the safety of the rocky path as I had once done at Capilano Canyon in Vancouver. Soon I gathered courage from my fellow tourists and peeked over the railing of the pine bridge. The white foam of the mountain brook dashed against its granite prison and there to watch it in all its futility was a single wildflower clinging with grave abandon in a tiny crevice of the rock.

Jasper Park fairly breathes romance. It is not unusual to see Darby and Joan types walking hand in hand along the pathway that surrounds Lac Beauvert. The Lodge itself is staffed by approximately six hundred co-eds from universities right across Canada and I am sure they too, appreciate the spectacular moonlight nights. But perhaps the most romantic thing I saw during my three days of bear and deer hunting with a camera, was the young French

Corn - on - the - cob

Dewy - fresh corn-on-the-cob, with its sweet, milk-white juiciness is one of the most typical of Canadian fall foods. In these days of modern marketing, every attempt is made to rush this vegetable fresh and cool from the field into your shopping basket... and after that it's up to you!

Corn-on-the-cob should be kept cool until it reaches the kettle on your stove, for the sugar-sweetness turns to starch much more quickly when held at high temperatures than at low. Husks and tassels should be removed at cooking time.

As with most fresh vegetables, corn does not require long cooking since this toughens the kernels and reduces their sweetness and juiciness. Eight to 10 minutes boiling in salted water to cover, should be long enough to cook the corn to just the right stage of tenderness. When the corn is cooked, the "milk" is set and the kernels will slip from the hull when pricked with a fork. If cobs of corn are cut in 4 or 5 pieces, 3 to 4 minutes cooking time will be sufficient.

TIME SAVER

The driver backed his dump truck too far over a fill and the weight of the load lifted the front end off the ground several feet.

"What are you going to do now?" asked an associate.

The driver pondered, then replied: "I think I'll grease it. Never get a better chance."

Canadian who chipped a piece of the glacier from the Angel's wing on Mount Edith Cavell. "It is for my wife who is my angel. She did not make this trip and I take this home for her for luck". Well, some people collect amulets of wood and stone, but this young man cuddled in a red bandana a piece of the Angel Glacier for his beloved. That's what Jasper does to really sane people. Isn't it wonderful?

SELL IT IN THE WANT ADS



(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Small town charm

(The Journal, Humboldt, Saskatchewan)

This is the time of year when life in a small town approaches perfection. The leafy greenness of tree-lined streets shades strollers, beaches and pools call holidaying children and along Main street steals an irresistible air of peace and relaxation.

Tourists from distant places give many communities almost their only "dog days" stir and, as they pause to chat with the local folk, they frequently comment on how fortunate people are to live in small towns with their leisurely pace and pleasant surroundings.

But is it enough for a small town to be merely pleasant and self-sufficient? Could it be that towns accessible to large cities are missing an opportunity for pleasure and profit by failing to take advantage of their position?

Their problem is to provide facilities that will attract city dwellers bent on a brief excursion to escape hot pavements and thronging crowds. This calls for studying the local situation and determining what is needed.

Numerous American towns have summer theatres which attract drama-lovers from a radius of hundreds of miles. Some of our towns could establish similar theatres which would draw Canadian actors — and audiences — from the cities. Concerts in parks are increasing and attracting large audiences — they are a wonderful way to spend a summer evening.

Small town eating places, serving well-prepared versions of local food specialties, would be a boon to city neighbors and tourists alike. Many people will travel miles for an especially good meal.

The problem varies with the region. Its solution could contribute to the variety and enjoyment of life in Canada. The first step is to find the scheme best suited to a particular locality and usually, from then on, enthusiasm will help combine natural beauty and serenity with man-made attractions.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL FASHIONS — Kindergarten to College



These styles are perfect for all school occasions. They were designed by Anne Adams for Little Sister making her first appearance in Kindergarten — an event that requires a new dress that will make an impression — as well as for Big Sister who will be off to College. Nor, has the young set in-between been overlooked. There are styles for every Girl — Big and Little.

Crisp, washable cottons would be ideal for most of the designs shown. The styles are simple, yet fashionable, and will require a minimum of care.

So, Mother, now's the time to send for the styles best suited for your girls. Our easy-to-use Printed Patterns will make child's play of your sewing.

Daughter starting on her first great school adventure will love the twosome made from Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4522. Choose cotton for the pert, puffed-sleeve dress and wool for the coat. The pattern comes in Children's sizes 2 to 10.

Make the crisp shirtdress, fall's top fashion. She

will love the convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and wide skirt. Printed Pattern 4747 comes in Children's sizes 2 to 10.

Easy-to-sew Printed Pattern 4549 comes in Girls Sizes 6 to 14. An A-plus fashion for bright young scholars, it is pretty in one color or in combination with contrast trim.

In Printed Pattern 4731 you have the smartest schoolmates. The easy-fit overblouse tops its own front-pleated skirt. See how nicely they go together or separate for mix-matching. This pattern comes in Girls' sizes 6 to 14.

The princess jumper and blouse is a fashion the back-to-school set loves best. Thrifty and easy to sew. Make the blouse in cotton and the jumper in bright wool. Printed Pattern 4603 comes in Girls' sizes 6 to 14.

A favorite with Teens is Printed Pattern 4597. In checked cotton with tiny "sassy-front" ruffles of eyelet or lace, it's headed for top honors in school; in

solid-color taffeta, it will be much admired at parties. Comes in Teen Sizes 10 to 16.

For the Junior with an eye for fashion headlines, make this exotic, Oriental sheath from Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4705. With $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, high neck, it is the smartest for the classroom; with scooped neck, short sleeves in silk faille, it spells glamour for after-school parties. Comes in Junior Miss Sizes 9 to 17.

Clever, casual and classic is the unbeatable jumper-and-blouse team. It is always just right, worn as match-mates or mix-mates. Printed Pattern 4782 comes in Junior Miss Sizes 9 to 17.

Printed Patterns 4549, 4603, 4782 are Fifty Cents each; 4597, 4522, 4747, 4731, 4705 are Forty Cents each; in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, and send your order to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPT.,
DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO.

The Greystone Campus

By A. C. McEOWN,
Assistant to the President, University of Saskatchewan

The first buildings to be completed following the War were an addition to the Engineering Building (1948) and the Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council (1948). Both these buildings, the addition to the Prairie Regional Laboratory completed last year and the Animal Husbandry Building now under construction are of dark red brick to blend harmoniously with the older buildings in the area.

In the western part of the campus the traditional material—dressed limestone—still persists, but changes are apparent in the design of the new buildings. The exception to this is the Memorial Union Building (1954)—a memorial to the students who were killed in the War of 1939-45 and the Korean War—which was located at the south end of the two residences to form with them, an enclosed courtyard. This building, made possible by the contributions of students, alumni, faculty, the public and the Provincial government, was designed to blend completely with the two existing buildings. With its lounge, cafeteria, conference rooms and student offices, the Memorial Union is the centre of student life on the campus.

The Medical College Building (1949) shows the first departure from the original style. While the use of dressed limestone and quarried stone is similar to that in the older buildings, the arches above the windows and doors are considerably modified and a straight roof line has replaced the towers and gables of the earlier buildings. The Medical College had not been finished when the Province began the new University Hospital (1952) to which the College is attached and which, with Ellis Hall, its nurses' residence, now dominates the southwestern side of the campus.

The Murray Memorial Library (1955) and the Saskatchewan Cancer and Medical Research Institute (1958) are farther removed from the traditional style. The Saskatchewan Archives and the College of Law have quarters in the Murray Memorial Library, named in honor of the first president. The Saskatchewan Cancer and Medical Research Institute was built from funds provided by the Canadian Cancer Society (Saskatchewan Division), the National Cancer Institute, the Province of Saskatchewan and the Board of Governors. Both the buildings, while maintaining the rough-textured fieldstone, show greater use of quarried limestone, polished marble, glass and metal than in the older buildings. The gothic arches have completely disappeared and straight lines are emphasized. Thus, while maintaining the feeling of unity by the continued use of rough stone, a pleasing note of variety is being added.

Three buildings are under construction at present, and all are scheduled to be in use for the fall term. The Animal Husbandry Building located between the stock pavilion and the main barn, has already been mentioned. The new Biology building will complete the group of buildings surrounding the Bowl by filling in the space between the Physics and Chemistry buildings.

The third building, the new Arts building, will be, when completed, the dominant feature of the campus. It is designed with four wings in the shape of a cross. Three of

the wings are to be built under the present contract, the fourth, which will contain more classrooms, will be added when student registration makes it necessary. The classroom wings will have rough-textured fieldstone on the exterior walls. One of the wings is to be a seven-storey office block, faced with limestone. The foundations of the office wing are designed for a ten-storey building and three more floors can be added as required. When completed, this part of the building will provide a massive vertical element which will attract the attention of the visitor and resident alike to the focal point of the campus.

In Regina also, there has been an outstanding addition to University facilities. The Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery, begun in 1955 and enlarged and completed in 1957, has been described as one of the finest structures of its kind in Canada. Most of the money for its construction and a large collection of art and antiquities were the gift to Regina College of the late Norman Mackenzie of Regina. In addition to galleries and workshops, it provides teaching studios for painting, sculpture and ceramics. Plans are presently being prepared for a large addition to Darke Hall to increase the facilities for the Conservatory of Music. Rehearsal rooms for music, drama and ballet will be included, as well as more adequate stage facilities in Darke Hall.

One other group of buildings on the campus in Saskatoon deserves brief mention. A traveller approaching the campus from the north or east sees on its skyline a very familiar outline—a typical grain elevator. This is part of a group of modern buildings which have been added to the facilities of the College of Agriculture in the last few years. The group includes a loose-housing barn and milking-parlor unit for the dairy herd, a modern piggery for research on swine, and a farm workshop for construction and maintenance of farm equipment. In addition to these buildings and with money for capital expense provided by the provincial department of agriculture, an irrigation project of approximately 240 acres has been begun north of the campus near the river. Here it is hoped that answers will be obtained to many of the problems posed by the new South Saskatchewan River Dam irrigation scheme.

A change which may give difficulty to the 'old grad' and visitor alike, is the new road system. Unfortunately, the planners of the 1910 era had little conception of the speed and density of modern traffic. To cope with these problems, most of the roads leading through the older parts of the campus will be closed. A new perimeter road enclosing almost all the major buildings of the campus has been nearly completed. From this road service roads will lead to parking areas and service entrances. While this may cause inconvenience to motorists, it will mean much safer and more convenient pedestrian travel from building to building. Furthermore, the removal of the roads and the linking-up of buildings by well-planned use of grass, shrubs and trees will enhance the beauty of the campus.

During the last three years the University has been consolidating and increasing its holdings of land around the campus in Saskatoon. An exchange with the City of Saskatoon added a mile of river-front property in exchange for a somewhat larger acreage on the extreme eastern side of the farm. The Provincial government gave the University three quarter-sections to the north of the present campus, and the University has purchased a further 300 acres immediately west of the Forestry Farm. This provides an area of some 2600 acres for buildings, experimental areas and farm, so located as to allow smooth expansion of the City around the borders of the University.

Every province has places and institutions in which the residents take particular pride. The people of Saskatchewan, aided by its legislators and of the governing bodies and faculty of its university, have made their provincial university one of these places and institutions. With continued support and comparable guidance, they can expect it to continue to grow in usefulness and beauty.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.)



MRS. MAYME MOYER, owner of Kirkcraft in Norval, is pictured above as she weaves an article of clothing during her spare time. Mrs. Moyer started out with weaving as a hobby and now owns a business which sells many articles made by a handicraft group. Recently the business moved from its original location on Number 7 highway at Victoria in an old Presbyterian Church to its present location in Norval.

—Photo by Hazel Mack.

Big fish abound in Duck Mountain lakes

Nestled away in the western half of the Duck Mountain Forest Reserve is a lake—Childs Lake by name—that deserves the attention of all serious fishermen.

For in this lake—a 6½ mile long arc—are trout that are just itching for a hook. Almost any hook on a 500-foot trout line will pull up a fish that will feed the whole family and leave a little to spare. This summer the trout have been averaging about 12 pounds each.

But these are the youngsters of the lake—the spawn of the trout that were put into the lake starting back in 1945. There are still a few of these original lunkers swimming around waiting for the good fisherman who can pull them in.

And for the other fisherman who doesn't want trout there are northern pike that have picked up a good fighting spirit from the cold water. It's not hard to make your limit on Childs Lake.

Childs Lake is still comparatively new for most southern Manitobans but the folks who live in the Dauphin-Roblin area have known about it for years. Until the road was put into the lake four years ago these people used to get there by horse and wagon to do their fishing. This has all been changed now and motorists have a first-class gravel road right to the dock.

For the campers there is a good tenting ground with a cookhouse and the other necessary facilities. Several more cookhouses will be put up this year at the same time as extra facilities are added at the picnic grounds.

The smallest pipe organ contains about 370 pipes and the largest more than 40,000 pipes.

Desk

A desk for homework is a great encouragement to any boy or girl. Mother and Dad would like a desk like this one too. Pattern 402



makes every step of the simple construction clear for the home craftsman. The desk chair is made with Pattern 224, the lamp with Pattern 204; the initial bookends with 401. Patterns are 40c each or your choice of any three for \$1.05.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Woman's hobby buds into big business

Proof that a hobby can become a good business is Kirkcraft in Norval village, No. 7 Highway. It is not only a business but, says its founder, Mrs. Mayme Moyer, "is a way of life."

Like many another profitable venture, Kirkcraft had a most humble beginning. It began when the Moyers moved from Toronto to a farm near Georgetown. "Our friends suddenly began bringing their pets out to us from the city, thinking they'd be happier," said Mrs. Moyer.

Among this great variety of pets given to her was an Angora rabbit. She thought it would be fun to make some wool from his fur, only "I didn't know anything about how to do it," she said.

Learns spinning
She got busy and enquired around and found a place where she could learn spinning and the science or art of dyeing. This was fine as far as it went, but it still wasn't enough. "All I had was a hank of wool. I wanted to make things . . . and have them professional in appearance."

Gradually she had heard of others in the Georgetown area who were interested in handicrafts. They decided to form a group. The next step was to find a place to sell the items made by the group.

A friend, Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Moyer decided to go into partnership with the latter as manager. They found the old, long unused Presbyterian church on No. 7 Highway and went into business.

Tea served
It worked out fine excepting in winter when the large building was too cold for comfort. Besides the handicrafts sold, afternoon tea was served in what had been the choir loft of the church. "I had several old silver tea services that I couldn't find much use for," continued Mrs. Moyer. "We used these to good advantage."

About a year ago, Mrs. Moyer bought out her partner and soon after, decided that with her husband's aid, they would be happier in a large house that could be used for their home and business too.

The old Dr. Webster home in Norval was the answer. Over a hundred years old, it contains 15 rooms in the original building and more in a recently added wing. It is a cheerful place with large windows, a lovely staircase and fireplaces. With no complicated heating problems, the Kirkcraft business can be kept open all the year around.

"No one will come and find us closed now," says Mrs. Moyer.

Greater variety
With so much more space, a greater variety of articles are now offered to customers. They range from hand-made dresses for women to baby things. There are jewelry and pictures.

At present she has about 40 skilled artists working for her in

many different mediums. These include besides weaving, painting, block printing, smocking and pottery. Several from Acton sell their attractive wares at Kirkcraft.

Two artists in particular are Marjorie Nazer and Lea Gillis, both painters. Miss Gillis works particularly in wool designs.

Once a dress buyer, Mrs. Moyer is already designing many of the garments sold at Kirkcraft. It is her ambition to achieve patterns in original Canadian designs.

She is constantly looking for talented artists who may be able to create something new.

Distinctive work
By striving for unique patterns, she feels that art students leaving school will have a chance to see what they can do. "If the Canadian students don't have an opportunity to work at what they have studied in school, our money will be wasted," says Mrs. Moyer. She feels that by constant effort, distinctive work of Canadian origin can be achieved.

Sometimes customers ask for the familiar patchwork quilt, often said to be the only original handicraft that is strictly Canadian. She feels, however, that little skill is needed to make them, also that they are church items and she doesn't wish to take any revenue away from the women's groups in the area who make and sell the quilts.

Mrs. Moyer is often asked how the local people in Norval feel about having the Kirkcraft business in their centre.

"They like it," she says, "they just couldn't believe such a business would ever be here. Changing times have made what was a busy village, long ago, a place with few stores left."

Kirkcraft's new location offers easy parking and the afternoon tea can still be enjoyed except that reservations must be made ahead for this service.

Mrs. Moyer has arranged a late-Victorian sitting room most comfortably an because parties don't care to mix, only one at a time can be accommodated.

The silver tea services are still an "added feature," making a visit to Kirkcraft a pleasant experience and proving that what was once a hobby is now a profitable business.

BOY SCOUT WEEDS VILLAGE FLOWER BEDS

Castlegar, B.C. — If the flower beds in front of Castlegar's municipal office seem to be blooming much better lately, it's because of the work of a local Scout.

Don Gallo, who lives across from the village office, earned his gardener's badge in Scouting by weeding and cultivating the flower beds in front of the office. "He made a good job of them," said village clerk Joe Logelin.—The News.

THINK AHEAD!

C. K. Rogers continues with Manitoba commission

Mr. Justice A. M. Monnin, chairman of the School Divisions Boundaries Commission, has announced that C. K. Rogers, former registrar of the Manitoba department of education, will continue public service as secretary of the six-member commission which met August 26.

Mr. Justice Monnin said that extended duties of the commission, as the result of amendments to the public schools act passed during the recent session of the legislature, will take two to three months to complete.

The project will deal with adjustments in finances in cases where school buildings, sites and equipment have been taken over by the division from local school boards. No such provision was taken into account under previous legislation.

Fifty percent of Saskatchewan eggs said below standard

"Fifty percent of Saskatchewan eggs are below standard," Poultry Commissioner E. M. Campbell, department of agriculture, declared at a meeting with Prof. W. J. Rae, Saskatoon, V. T. E. Lotherington, Federal poultry inspection service, Regina, and egg producers of the district.

The announcement followed a survey of the condition of Saskatchewan eggs, the results were shown at the meeting by the Haugh Unit system which measures the interior quality of the egg.

The producers, egg grading station operator, and representatives of the retail merchants of Regina, witnessed the demonstration with interest. In measuring the thickness of the albumen (white), it was found to vary from a high of 80.5 Haugh Units to a low of 48.5 for the Regina area. For Saskatoon the readings were from 73.8 to 43.3.

A grade "A" egg should have a reading of 66 Haugh units. More than 55 percent of all eggs tested in Regina and Saskatoon were below this figure.

Yolk quality measured up better, some variation in color was noted.

"As a result of representation made to the department of agriculture for means of improving egg quality, the department has, for several months been develop-

ing a quality egg program," Mr. Campbell said.

Under this program, producers who have the necessary facilities to produce high quality eggs should be registered. A quality seal used on the carton would identify eggs from these qualified producers.

The Haugh Unit system at the recent demonstration, emphasized to poultrymen the need for careful handling of eggs.

Mr. Campbell pointed out, while the Unit count was too low in most cases, it would be easily raised to the required standard by improved handling technique on the part of the producer.

"It is essential that eggs be cooled quickly after laying, and stored at proper temperature and humidity. It was also evident that egg quality tends to drop where birds have been in continuous heavy production.

"There is good reason to believe, if a quality egg program was established, it could be of real assistance to specialized producers who were interested in marketing a high quality product," he concluded.

A little knowledge dangerous thing

When so much scientific knowledge is common property, some facts may constitute a hazard if they are put into practice by a child. Youngsters who have learned enough about explosives and how to make and use them, may be a menace to the family. Adults whose work entails handling of dynamite or ammunition should take particular care to account for all their materials when storing it away. Otherwise small experimenters may be a menace to their neighborhood.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

"You mean to say— just 3-a-day may send backache away!"

Sounds good! Logical, too! You see the normal job of the kidneys is to remove excess wastes and acids — so often the cause of backache — from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys in this function and so may bring you that welcome relief from backache they have many others. Try just 3-a-day. You can depend on Dodd's — in the blue box with the red band. 64

Sure to please!

Easy to make... and sure to please the fussiest appetite! You'll make them often... these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

- Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

- Dip 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes.
Yield—16 buns.



Needs no refrigeration



DOUBLE KNOCKDOWN — An Army cadet middleweight match at Camp Dundurn provided this action photograph of a double knockdown. Telling the count on Cadets Phil Mazerelle of Minnedosa, Man., left, who won the decision, and Harvy Byblow, Parkview, Sask., is referee Major Reg Flint of Regina. —National Defence photo.



MADELINE LEVASON

WESTERN INDIGEST'ON

I am forced to admit that there is something about the west I cannot boast about. That is the food. Why, with some of the best ingredients in the world, are restaurant meals so unappetizing?

On a recent trip through the western provinces, I enjoyed some wonderful meals... in private homes. Those in public eating places, even the best hotel dining rooms, were... ugly!

Tasteless meats, soggy vegetables, sorry salads, cardboard pastries and really indecent coffee were the menu for the day everywhere. Western restaurant cooks must work very hard to produce such uniformly atrocious food.

My friends seem keenly aware of the situation and were always apologizing for local eating places, even though I smothered my indigestion with polite denials.

Friends who had ever visited Montreal were the first to start apologizing. It was remarkable that their most loving memories of that city were always concerned with food.

I was constantly asked if such and such a place still served that "wonderful onion soup," were the steaks there still "so marvellous", did they still mix your salad at the table? I heard how they longed for "smoked meat sandwiches, French bread" or "real omelettes."

One Winnipeg woman who had lived several years in Montreal remarked sadly: "I often wonder if our restaurants here are getting better or if I am just getting used to them again."

The most memorable things about Canada's metropolis had nothing to do with gay night life or historical sights, only with good food.

As a transplanted westerner, I agree with whoever it was that said: "It is hard to be patriotic on an empty stomach."

Cattlemen form new association

—THE SUN, Swift Current, Sask. A Ponteix man, Roger Laybourne, was elected to the directorate of the newly-formed Canadian Brangus Association at an organization meeting at Calgary recently. The association was formed to promote the interests of the Brangus, a new beef-breed of cattle, something new in Canadian cattle industry.

The new breed is five-eighths Angus and three-eighths Brahma, and is proving to be an outstanding beef breed by cattlemen in the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America. It is felt there is a great future ahead for this particular type.

Present at the Calgary meeting, besides interested cattlemen in the prairie west, were Jesse L. Dowdy of Kansas City, Mo., executive secretary of the International Brangus Breeders Association, and J. R. Canning of Eden, Tex., president of the same association.

Strictly fresh

A teacher placed her hat in front of the class and told them to write an essay on it.

For several moments nothing was heard but the scratching of pens, then a small voice inquired: "Teacher, are there two 'b's' in shabby?"

A suburban housewife was telling her neighbour about a new book on reducing she had just bought for five dollars.

"How much have you lost so far?" the neighbor asked. Replied the woman: "Just five dollars."

Harry, a prosperous haberdasher with big-city ways, thought he had outsmarted the secondhand-car dealer in buying a very old model seemingly in fine condition. But when he got far out into the country, his elderly car suddenly stopped and refused to start.

Furiously, Harry pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and plunged under the hood. The day was hot, and whenever he came up for air he saw an old farmer leaning on the fence and watching him with increasing amusement. Effort after effort failed to locate the trouble, and Harry's temper reached the boiling point.

Turning on the old farmer, he blurted, "What are you looking at? Is this the first car you ever saw?"

"No," came the dr. reply, "but it looks a lot like it."

Twins occur approximately once in every 92 births. Triplets occur once in every 9,600 births.

Greenland icecap is 1,000 feet thick, on the average.

Halstead resigns as liquor chairman in Manitoba

Barnard Halstead, chairman of the Liquor Control Commission since 1956, has resigned from his position to take up an executive appointment with an eastern distillery, Hon. Sterling Lyon, attorney-general, announced.

Mr. Halstead will leave for his new position early in September. Maj.-Gen. Elliot Rodger, a member of the Commission, will become acting chairman until a permanent appointment is made, Mr. Lyon said.

Mr. Lyon said that Mr. Halstead has been chairman during the three most active years of the Commission's existence which saw the establishment in Manitoba of the new licensing system recommended by the Bracken Commission. He said that Mr. Halstead left government service with an excellent administrative record and that the government genuinely regrets his departure.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS



ARTHRITIS

GIVE TO EASE THE PAIN OF MORE THAN 250,000 CANADIANS

\$80,000 IS URGENTLY NEEDED TO MAINTAIN AND EXPAND THE SASKATCHEWAN PROGRAM OF

CONSULTATIVE CLINICS—

Held regularly throughout the province; and at which specialists in internal medicines diagnose patients' illnesses and recommend treatment.

MOBILE PHYSIOTHERAPY SERVICES—

available at different points in the province. Patients receive prescribed physiotherapy treatments and are taught home exercises either at a Centre or in their own homes.

RESEARCH and TREATMENT CENTRES—

There are two Centres, one at University Hospital, Saskatoon, and one at Grey Nuns' Hospital, Regina, for patients who require hospital diagnostic procedures and treatment.

PUBLIC EDUCATION—

Material is distributed free-of-charge to encourage people to learn more about arthritis.

PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION—

Continuous efforts are made to keep the medical profession as well informed about the arthritic diseases and new methods of treatment as is possible.

RESEARCH—

An active research program is being carried on to provide better methods of treatment, to provide better drugs and to provide the cause of and cure for arthritis.

SUPPORT THE ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR SEND YOUR DONATION TO:

THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY

304 Northern Crown Bldg., REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

Beiseker

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

Beiseker's newest High School teacher is Hugh Dalton Baker. He received his education at Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. His teaching career of 27 years has included the Ontario and British Columbia secondary school systems. Mr. Baker is married and his age, in his own words, is "not senile." Mr. and Mrs. Baker's family consists of one black cat. A Canadian, Mr. Baker served overseas during the war as a Flight Lieutenant as Adjutant in the R.C.A.F. Reading and swimming are his hobbies. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Baker every happiness in their new home.

—Mabel Reding.

We are honored to have on our staff as a new teacher, Mrs. Born and educated in Calgary, Mrs. Derr planned and became a teacher. However, when her father died, she went to Vancouver to live with her mother. A few years later she met her husband, Sam Derr, and moved a farm six miles northeast of Beiseker. With three of her four children going to school, Mrs. Derr took up her long awaited occupation. Now teaching part of grades six, seven and eight, I'm sure she will be happy and successful.

—Virginia Berreth.

Results of the September 18 election of the Knights of the Altar are as follows:

Supreme Grand Knight.....Francis Hagel
Vice Supreme Grand Knight.....Ted Hagel
Secretary.....Frank Richter
Treasurer.....Dennis Hagel

Your local Editor made a short trip to Nelson, B.C. last week where I visited my uncle Rev. Father Speckmaier who is a patient in the Mt. St. Francis Infirmary at Nelson. I found him in very good health and he wishes to be remembered to all the people of Beiseker who know him. On the way home I stopped off at Creston to spend a day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bettin and family and my nephew Ernie Boechler, R.C.M.P. Constable at Creston and his family. The weather was the same as we had here last week, low clouds, rain and cool. I enjoyed the visit to the Creston Fall Fair with Margar-

et and Mo. It was a delight to see the lovely fruit and the fine vegetables grown in the district, beautiful flowers and also grain. Very good paintings by Creston artists along with a fine exhibit of fancy work and an enormous amount of home baked goodies with Aloysa Bettin capturing several first and second prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Bettin will be in Calgary and Beiseker the weekend of Oct. 17th to attend the graduation of their daughter Frances from the Nurses Training School of the Holy Cross Hospital. Their oldest son, Brother Martin (Jackie) of the Franciscan Order has been transferred from Regina, Sask. to Santa Barbara, California. On his way to his new location he was able to stop off at Creston to visit with his family, which, of course, they all enjoyed.

Eleven year old Clark Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lang had the misfortune to stumble while playing football at recess and break his leg. Dr. Verbeek attended him and he is recuperating at home.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Martz and family Dalahead who have come to make their home in Beiseker. Mr. Martz is the new Buyer for the Alberta Wheel Pool Elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selzler have moved into their newly built residence, and Mrs. Mary Hagel, grade II teacher of the Beiseker School has moved into the former home of the Selzlers which she purchased.

Mr. Wendel Schmaltz has poured the cement for his new residence which he is building on his farm across the road from his father's farm, Matt Schmaltz, 2½ miles north of town.

Mrs. Jake Selzler left Wed. for a one week visit with her Mother, Mrs. Urlacher of Camrose.

COMING EVENTS

The Catholic Women's League Beiseker Council will hold their annual Supper and Bazaar on Wed. Oct. 21 in the Beiseker Memorial Hall.

A Joint Blood Donor Clinic for Beiseker—Acme and district will be held on Oct. 20th in Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence An-

derson have been widely entertained by their many friends before leaving for Medicine Hat where Mr. Anderson has been transferred as Assistant Accountant of the Royal Bank. On Friday evening Mrs. Maxine Schmaltz was hostess to about 20 guests in honor of Mrs. Anderson. After a delicious lunch the guest of honor was presented with a kitchen step stool. Saturday evening saw Mrs. Vera Lohrke entertain the girls of the C.G.I.T. of whose group Mrs. Anderson was leader. After a very pleasant evening and lunch, the girls presented Mrs. Anderson with a lovely brooch. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were entertained at a turkey supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reddekopp with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tetz as joint hosts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. The honored couple were presented with a lovely day. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin were dinner guests to the Andersons.

Mayor L. L. Schmaltz was given the fullest confidence and whole hearted support of the electors of the Village of Beiseker when on Nomination Day Sept. 23rd his nomination paper was signed by five business men of the Village. No other nominations were received and thus Mayor Schmaltz is returned to office for a three year term by acclamation. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz has served the Village as Mayor for the past 14 years, and thru his untiring efforts has achieved much, and with his Council, deserves the highest credit. Amongst the top ranking successes while in office should be mentioned the installation of Water and Sewerage in '54, a Trailer Court in '58, Natural Gas in 1959, wonderful street improvements hard topping of sidewalks on Main Street and very effective street lighting. We congratulate Mayor Schmaltz on his past successes and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

ACME

There was a good attendance and keen interest shown at the annual meeting of Acme Feeder Association and quite a few members and some new members were signed up at the meeting. The retiring Direct-

ors, Bill MacDonald, Vern Hanson and Vic Oxland were re-elected for three year terms.

Following are the officers:
President.....Bill MacDonald
Vice-President.....Vern. Hanson
Secretary.....Ray Ferguson
Supervisor.....James Harwood

Mr. Ken Greenway has left for Guelph, Ont. where he has enrolled in the school of Veterinary Medicine.

BANCROFT BUTTERCUPS

The first W.I.G.C. meeting was held at Cheryl Gibson's Sept. 12th. We opened by singing "You Are My Sunshine". Our roll call was "My Favorite Flower". There was no old business. The Treasurer's report was \$53.57. Sheila Page won the raffle. We enjoyed our bit of fun by Jean Gratz. Then we enjoyed a delicious lunch served by our hostess Mrs. Gibson.

—Lynda Hay,



SELF CONFIDENCE

Children need help in building up self confidence but they should not be made to feel that only their successes are important. A fear of failure may come through too much emphasis on winning at games or school. Lack of self confidence may lead to more failures.

SMALL FRY TEETH

Neglect of a child's dental health may cause him to grow up with crooked teeth or jaws, a condition which may spoil his appearance and cause him lifelong embarrassment. Proper dental care which should begin at the age of three years can usually prevent malformed teeth and jaws.

WALK, DON'T RUN

Panic can kill more people than an actual disaster. In case of fire in a theatre or public building, an orderly evacuation led by cool headed people will usually empty the building in a short time. Children are given fire drill in school. For safety's sake, every home should have its own well practised fire drill.

TASTY ECONOMY

As a substitute for higher priced cuts of meat, the variety meats are not only more econ-

omical, often more savory, but also supply special nutrients such as iron. Kidney, heart, liver and brains are good sources of iron, so important to the person with nutritional anaemia.

FOOD POISONING

Many kinds of food, if not kept under proper temperature, may develop dangerous bacteria. Moist sandwich fillings, stuffed poultry, gravy, dressings and creamy pies should not be kept at room temperature unless they are to be served within two hours of preparation. Kept in a cool place in the refrigerator, most foods can be safely stored.

FRESH SUPPLY

The human body is not able to store up vitamin C, so necessary to prevent scurvy and to keep blood vessels in healthy condition. It is, therefore, essential to have a daily supply of this vitamin — obtainable from citrus fruits, strawberries, black currants, broccoli, cantaloupe and tomatoes.

DAVIES DAFFODILS

The regular monthly meeting of the Davies Daffodils Girls Club was held Saturday September 4th. There were 28 members present and four new members were added to the roll call. They are Betty-Lee Groundwater, Ruth Mellac, Gaye Richardson and Linda Zacher. The girls made small trinket boxes out of popsicle sticks. The main event of the meeting was the election of new officers. They are as follows:

President.....Judy Groundwater
Secretary.....Sandra Felske
Vice-President.....Pat Rogers
2nd Vice-Pres. G'enda Hehr
Treasurer.....Sharon Wygle
Publicity Convenors — Donna Bennett, Janice Zacher.
Social Committee—Ruth Stearns, Kathleen Schwarzenberger, Brenda Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Laura Millar, Joan Zacher.
Sick Committee—Arlene Rogers, Judy Stearns, Muriel Kimmel.

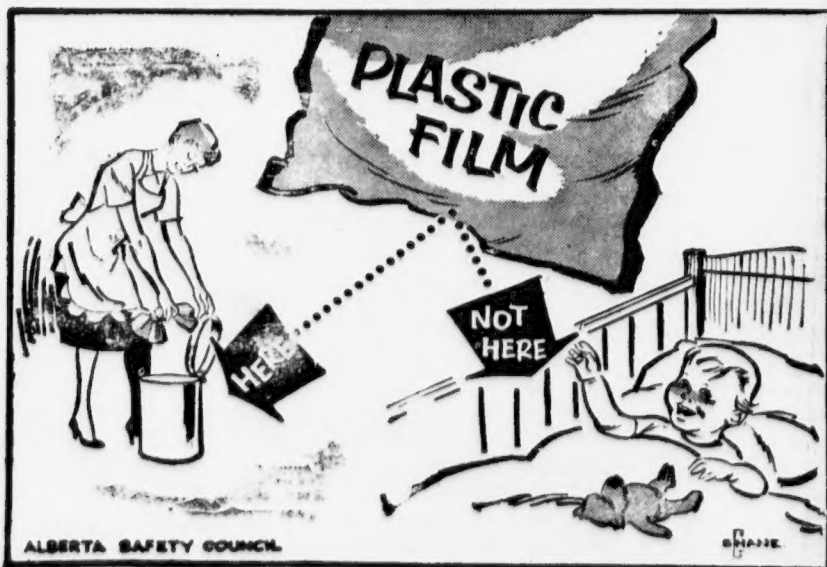
To all members a happy and successful year.

LAND FOR SALE—Section of Land 2 miles north and 4½ miles west of Sunnyslope. 600 acres in cultivation, 200 acres summerfallow.

—Sam Rauner, Beiseker.

FOR SALE—25 Pullets (Rock-Hampshire Cross), just beginning to lay. \$1.00.

—Phone 751, Acme.





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